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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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FAN WOOD.

Commemoration of Washington's Birthday.

PUPILS' MASQUERADE.

A Stirring Debate—Basket-Ball.

From our Regular Correspondent.

On the morning of the 23d, all the pupils, including the officers and teachers, assembled in the chapel to pay the national tribute to the man whose birthday occurred on that day. Principal Currier opened the exercises with a few remarks. His first question to the pupils, was to know the age of George Washington, if he still lived at the present day. This question was promptly answered by a score of pupils, who showed their patriotism by telling the exact age—one hundred and seventy-one. Then the Principal began a short speech on the life of the great man. He spoke of his character and his great patience, and also of his self-control. He decided to talk plainly to us, and choose "self-control" as the subject. He advised us to follow the example left by Washington, how he in great trouble and much oppression, and when others are striving to do him wrong, he controlled himself without showing the least anger. He also spoke upon the subject in such a way, that he reminded us how far once he saw the boys possess self-control. Last November 19th, the birthday of Dr. H. P. Peet, when the pupils had just finished competing for the colors, and Lieutenant Butler, the judge of the day, was about to give out his decision, when the critical moment had come and all were eager and excited to know the result, they all kept perfectly still and cool, no sort of confusion or commotion could be seen, until after all the drill was over, then it broke forth and wild cheering was had. That was one of the best exhibits of self-control the Principal had ever seen by the boys, and he congratulated them, telling them he hoped that it would be possible for them to exhibit self-control at all times. He also gave out a time when the pupils could not control themselves, and compared these two things, showing the good and the bad. He told us how Washington had never lost his self-control as we have done; and told us all to try and follow his example, first to learn self-control, second to have patience, and lastly to learn to do right and obey.

At the conclusion, Prof. Fox was called, and spoke on the one characteristic of Washington among others which he particularly admired. It might or might not be true that Martyr cut down the cherry tree, and that he never lied; but one thing that we know, is that he had a profound belief in the value of prayer and prayed regularly. It seemed to the professor that we often give too little sincere attention to this subject of prayer. He regretted to see it so often made almost a mockery by the manner in which prayers are sometimes spelt and signed. If there was any one time and place where levity and indifference were wicked, it was at prayer. He expressed the hope that all would copy this great trait in Washington's character, a belief in prayer and a proper mien and sincerity during prayer.

After Mr. Fox came Mr. Burdick, who spoke on the following:

The lesson which I wish to draw from the life of Washington for our benefit to-day is the lesson of industry.

Washington was not an idler. While his enemies were waiting for a fine day or for warm weather to come, so that they might have favorable conditions for fighting, he was busy at work getting ready to fight, or actually engaged in surprising them. I will tell you one story to illustrate. During the winter of 1775-'76, there were some seven thousand British soldiers in Boston,

under command of General Howe. They were spending the winter by having parties, attending theatres and having a good time. In the spring they expected to build some forts on the hills around Boston, from which they could fire on the rebels and drive them away.

Meanwhile Washington was planning how he could build a fort on one of those hills before the British had a chance to do so, and by that means he hoped to drive the British out of Boston.

General Putnam explained to Washington how to build a fort of logs. Washington set his soldiers to cutting down the trees and getting them ready to build the fort. One night in the month of March all was ready, and while the English soldiers were having a good time in the city, Washington's men were carrying the logs up to the top of Dorchester Heights and building the fort. When General Howe went out to look around the next morning, he was surprised to see a rebel fort right where he had expected to build one himself.

Thus, by being industrious, Washington drove the British out of Boston without a battle.

We see this same industry illustrated again and again in his life, and because of this he won final success.

If we are industrious, it will help us to win success also.

Mr. Clarke then came forward with the following speech:

"It is a peculiar coincidence that in the month of February we honor the birthday and the memory of the two greatest men the United States has ever produced. Perhaps some of you may know about the Hall of Fame at the New York University on University Heights. One hundred thousand dollars was given by Miss Helen Gould in 1900 for this purpose. One hundred names of famous Americans are to be inscribed in this Hall, and these men must have been born in the U. S. and must have been dead for at least ten years preceding the choice. Ninety-seven prominent Americans including governors and judges of States, voted in 1902 on the names of one hundred famous Americans, and twenty-nine names were selected. George Washington received every vote and Abraham Lincoln received every vote but one. So we can justly say that Washington and Lincoln are America's greatest men. In 1905 the judges will select twenty-one more names to be inscribed in the Hall of Fame, and every five years thereafter, five more will be chosen, until the full number of one hundred has been secured.

We live in deeds not years, is an old saying. Lincoln died at fifty-six years of age, Washington was sixty-seven years old at the time of his death. They were not old men when they died; but because they were men of deeds, they were remembered. The rosebud is short-lived but it gives forth a sweet fragrance while it does live.

Many stories are told of Washington and Lincoln, but before I finish I want to tell you an anecdote about Washington which nicely illustrates the complete self-control which, as the Principal has told us, was one of the conspicuous features of the character of George Washington.

It is well known that Washington was quite strong even when he was young. Once a playmate offended him. "Fight him, fight him," said a big cowardly fellow that stood by, "you are stronger than he is, and can easily whip him." "That is just why I will not fight him," said George, and he turned away, leaving the big fellow ashamed of himself.

When a smaller boy or girl offends you and you are tempted to fight, I hope you will remember Washington's self-control."

Last of all came Prof. Jones, who paid a beautiful tribute to the great man and spoke to us in the following words:

"A beautiful character has the influence of perfection in the realm of morals. No one can read the biographies of Washington and Lincoln and carefully study their characters without feeling a conscious moral uplift and inspiration. Like the sun in the heavens, Washington and Lincoln stand without a rival in the history of the United States.

There is no reason why Washington could not succeed in everything he accomplished. It is only because he made use of prayer when in trouble.

A man of prayer is always a man of power. Prayer is the secret of a man's successful life. As the pupils have on military uniforms, and therefore their appearance gives a military air, they should let God march into their being and then their greatness will begin as the real greatness of a man begins when God marches into his being. Try to be good like Washington, and then you may be great like him.

At the end of the speech making, Principal Currier then spoke in the place of Mr. Randall, a teacher, who was prevented from being present. He told us what Mr. Randall would have spoken on. It would be of Washington's character—patience, nobleness and humbleness. Also, of the great part he paid to his country in helping establish a Republic in America.

Then came the recital of the National Hymn, "America," in signs, by the choir. The Lord's Prayer followed, and the Benediction.

Just as the pupils were about to leave the chapel, President Charles A. Stoddard, of the Board of Directors, made his appearance, and was very warmly greeted. By the invitation of the Principal he took the platform and spoke to us on the "Life of Washington." He said he was very much pleased to see the enthusiasm and patriotism that the pupils all showed on that day. He said it was a good sign that as we could not be so great a man as Washington, and could not go to war, we could show our respect to our country in a manner that it would be much appreciated. He spoke to us on the character of Washington as a man—both as a soldier and President, of the traits that he possessed. He chose for us, the unselfishness that Washington had, and advised us to follow his example. We should never think of ourselves, be selfish nor angry. He spoke of how Washington controlled himself while in the height of temper, and also his kindness to others who were in bad straits, ending with a short piece of advice of the value of patriotism and unselfishness. At the end of this, and amid the much applause, which greeted his address, the exercises were ended, and the pupils dispersed to their various rooms to prepare for dinner.

On Monday evening, February 23d, the masquerade ball of the pupils and teachers came off. The Committee of Arrangements consisted of Prof. Fox, Chairman, all the teachers, Misses M. Hoffman, M. Kipp, W. Clark, M. Tanzas and L. Bucher, Messrs. B. Zwofle, H. Powell, A. Stern and W. Renner. The girls' sitting-room was the place in which it was held. The walls were tastefully decorated with large American flags, while from the center of the ceiling bunting of the colors, gold and blue, extended to the four corners of the room. At a little before half past seven o'clock those who were in costume, assembled in the main hall. The procession was then formed which took up about fifteen minutes, and then they marched into the sitting-room, which soon became a scene of splendor and brilliancy. Costumes of every nation, of every hue, shape and style, to charm the eye, could be seen, and it seemed as if one was in fairyland. The fierce Indian warrior and his most bitter enemy, the cowboy shook hands with each other, while princes danced with rag pickers, and dukes ran after maidens a century old, as if some enchanter had caused there to exist a friendly feeling among all, who if they were really what they represented, would be the most bitter enemies.

After the grand march was over, dancing and other games were indulged in, after which most of the time was spent in trying to find out who each other was. More than a hundred and fifteen were in costume, and during the grand march both ends of the procession nearly touched each other, there being so many. Many of the costumes were comical, while others

were very pretty and becoming to the wearers. A very good time was being had by all present, that it seemed all too soon when the sound of the assembly call informed them that the time to retire had arrived.

Below are the names of those who wore costume, and the characters they represented:—

Dressed in an uniform of the 22d Regiment, Wesley Van Tassel, with baton in hand, was the Drum Major.

Heading the procession were three persons, an old man with a pipe, and two younger ones with drums, all playing real martial music, were Samuel Greenberg, Carl Lautenberger and Frederick Fancher. In front of them marched two little boys carrying a stick on which was mailed a placard bearing this inscription:—"The Spirit of 1776."

Next came Jacob Schwartz in a high hat and wearing a dress suit. In his left hand he held an immense demijohn. Before him two other little boys bore another placard on which was this legend—"Spirits of 1896."

The "Spirits of 1903" was represented by Robert Westlake. He was dressed in the latest style of dress suits and had a stove-pipe hat. In his hands he had two bottles of the finest spirits, calculated to drive away the bluest kind of blues.

Carrying a big bass drum, as big as himself, and wearing an old Colonial uniform, Moses Neidenberg beat to the tune of the drummers in front.

As if to serve as the body-guard of the two important personages behind them, Messrs. Watkins and Herman Plapinger were two policemen, and they kept every one in order. They were reinforced by Mounted Policemen Drake.

The two most important personages of the evening, Gen. George and Martha Washington turned out to be Vernon Birek and Matron Wilcox.

As King Henry VI, dressed in his robes of state, looking majestic and serene, Samuel McAllister strode proudly around the room attended by two little pages in the persons of Frank Nimmo and Julius Seandal.

By his side was the queen, Sarah McKeown, dressed as if she was going to her coronation, her trailing robe being carried by two little ladies in waiting, A. Quartucci and G. Wren.

The other members of the royal family present were the Prince, Samuel Cohen, dressed in velvet costume. Escorted by him, came the Princess Elsie Miller looking, no less majestic in her elaborate costume.

The Queen of Night.—Ethel Howe.

A painter who painted the town red.—Cadet Lykes.

An old maid, and a terrible coquette.—Cadet Henke.

A gentle, kind and loving Sister of Mercy, whose mercy to those who trod upon her feet was something worse than a subway blast was Minnie Kipp.

With twenty bows under his arm, Bruno Dornblut was a School-boy.

A happy bride and groom just out on their honeymoon were Millie Attig and George Rau. They both had happy faces, as they did not find any rice or old shoes coming their way.

Three clowns dressed exactly alike and doing all sorts of pranks, were Robert Annette, William Strachan and Albert Dempsey.

Two college girls just graduated, and whose combined knowledge amounted to "A, B, C," and the word, "Candy," turned out to be Winnie Clark and Mary Tanzas. By the way, let me add that their biseuits should be recommended to the U. S. Government as excellent ammunition for the big guns of the battleships.

With a comfortable bath robe over his shoulders, and a cake of soap, a brush and sponge suspended to his belt—the very spirit of cleanliness—James Seelig was a Knight of the Bath.

A charming and dazzling chorus girl, more than enough to delight the most particular member of the bald-headed row of any theatre, was Ruby Beir.

Amelia Neder was a portly

matron with a kind word for anybody.

Carrying an open case in front of himself on which were a fine assortment of studs and socks, Henry Powell wandered from Hester Street to this place, expecting to find better customers, in which he was disappointed.

Rip Van Winkle woke up at half past seven that evening and found himself in a ball room, and he truly was unable to recognize anybody in it.—Ferdick King.

A chorister, whose clear, melodious voice could be heard above all he din in the room.—Mr. E. P. Clarke.

Mr. E. S. Burdick was a New York broker, who had just time enough to leave the ticker and come here and enjoy the merriment.

An up-to-date girl who failed to charm the chaffeur into inviting her on his automobile—Miss P. Burchard.

Two Rocco Ladies who won the admiration of all—Misses Hampson and Galrow.

My! its a wonder, but wonders never cease. Miss G. LePrince and a friend were a snow man and woman, but they did not melt at all despite the thermometer, which registered 67.

David Kalen went around as an organ grinder, furnishing some rag-time music, which nobody heard, and his money cup remained empty.

Three clowns again, and dressed exactly alike too, who furnished much amusement, were Florence Brown, Annie Bonoff and May Hoffman.

A tall and brawny son of Scotland, who longed to be "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush," was represented by Alfred Stern.

Little Miss Muffet was present, and this time there were no spiders to frighten her away.—D. Pearce.

Two Queens of Hearts were at the ball, and secured about two dozen hearts each—Kate Christeagan and B. Phillips.

A beautiful buttercup that would delight the heart of any naturalist was Mildred Wood.

G. Maloney was a demure little Dutch maiden.

Too bad Miss Agnes Craig could not do any marvelous things with her magic wand, as she was beautiful enough to make the other fairies look like thirty cents.

Mr. Jones turned out to be Mr. Keoni Lee, an English gypsy fortune teller.

Miss Marguerite E. Jones Fanchetti, a French peasant girl.

I Socoloff was a country school girl, wending her way to school, which she did as slowly as possible.

The Man from Mars, dressed in such a grotesque costume as would make a horse faint, was Samuel Freedman.

An Eskimo woman from the far frozen North.—L. Berg.

A butterfly that did not even fly a foot.—Miss Kohler.

Miss Columbia, who searched in vain for Uncle Sam, was A. Hous-trater.

"Mrs. Washington Twinkler, and her Lobster," were impersonated by Messrs. Robt. Maynard and Paul Berg. Mrs. Twinkler was dressed as an aged negress, a slave on the estate of Washington at Mt. Vernon, and her Lobster, which she escorted about, was costumed in flaming red, with claws, etc.

The Fanwood triplets all fascinating and winsome—Freda Kugler, M. Brewer and Katie Bredemeyer.

A band of fierce Indian warriors who were altogether harmless—Thomas Toburn, Cardillo, Downs, Elnes Arthur Elison, and L. Robinson.

A monk, just resigned from his convent to attend the masquerade was Max Kisberg.

The same old Yellow Kid always met with every-where—Samuel Goldstein.

The Summer Man, out on a flirtation tour—Fred. Berger.

George Gompers was a black clown, while Cadet Krieger was one dressed in orange and blue.

Little Florence L. Hodgson represented the Fourth of July, in a white dress bespangled with miniature flags, and a small silk national emblem draped over her shoulder.

Another burglar who seemed to have a pull with the Cop—Max Weisberg.

Weary Willie and Tattered Tom, two tramps who wandered around leisurely, there being no bull dogs present, were Samuel Tompeto and Cadet Weiner.

A chef, just from the kitchen of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, was Mr. Paul Aguis.

M. Acker was a farmer's wife, presumably looking for her husband to keep him from buying a gold brick.

William Anfort.—A gentleman from the land of Japan.

Little De Castro, dressed in long pants and cutaway coat, represented Tom Thumb.

A surgeon who found no chance to use his terrible instruments—George Steinhauer.

A winter sport, an expert in skating, sleighing, hockey and ice-yachting—L. Cerny.

Poor Boo-Peep, she couldn't find her sheep—Clara Lincoln Lewis.

Mothei Goose, the truest friend of all the little children—E. Golden.

Misses S. Alcock and Katie McGirr were two dainty Japanese, dressed in flowing silk tea gowns, while Lucy Lefi was one of the almond eyed beauties of China.

In a gown covered with dominoes, Margaret Schwab went around unrecognized for a long time.

Another Japanese lady, but more grand and stout—Ruth Bennett.

The bland season of Spring.—G. Doenges.

A patriotic little American Girl—B. Spoehrer.

Bent and wrinkled from much labor over the tub, E. Dailey went around as a washerwoman.

Another Japanese lady—A. Buel, and her friend, Miss An Toy, Dora Hopper.

A winsome little maiden from the Grecian Isles—L. Wootton.

Everard Smith—A cow puncher, with his hand always on the handle of a pistol in his holster.

A man of much brains but no business, Charles Siegel, just came from a well-known college.

Nobody answered the question, "Want a shine sir?" uttered by bootblack L. Kutner, for 75 cents was the lowest price.

A fairy, too pretty and delicate to live in this land—E. Pfurr.

Still another Chinaman, Mr. Wee Woo Oof—Jacob Lovitch.

A Beach Boy who spent his life on the beach, probably in guest of mermaids—Cadet Byron.

Mrs. Happy Hooligan was present, though she was by no means happy on account of being unable to find her husband, who was getting free board in the police station—Miss Alice Jodge.

Two pious nuns who could not refrain from flirting with the other fellows present—Messrs. Osmond Loew and Geffres.

Michael Elliott was another Jewish peddler, whose specialty was worn-out clothes. He was formerly located at the corner of Baxter Street and Bowery.

Waiters, "Always at your service, sir."—Frank Girsch and Anton Tanzas.

Cadet Polino was a soldier laddie bearing the stars and stripes.

Newshoys, whose cry of "Extra" fell on ears that know no sound.—Wm. Aalhue, Vitalo, M. Plapinger, Thos. Travers and W. Kadel.

A modest little Grecian girl, dressed in a perfect costume—Emily Thorman.

Shiver my timbers, but Olive Sprague made a fine sailor lassie.

Two golfers just from the links, where Cupid had been busy—John Heil and M. Addis.

An Indian quaw and her six year old child—Alice Mattice and M. Pincus.

A fortune teller who predicted your fortune, according to the amount of plunks you put in her hand—Annie Muller.

S. Zablow and B. Fink were two cake walkers, who failed to find any cakes in the room.

Two little flower girls who attend the bride—A. Gerner and A. Klaus.

Fannie Bohart as Red Riding Hood had a hard time in choosing the real grandmother, as there were two present, in the persons of Mr. E. J. Bailey and Mendel Rosenberg.

Nydia—S. Koplick.

Rah, rah, rah, sis, boom, ah! Make way for the football man—Laddie Fox.

Erich Berg was an up-to-date girl, out to have a good time.

A Chinese philosopher, grave, wise and with an awe-inspiring air—G. Rubien.

Walking with the aid of two crutches, Alfred Barry represented the gentle game of Football. His heroine was K. Cheren, a football girl.

A sweet little summer girl was Harry Blechner.

"Mee bully goodee timee," exclaimed three Chinese, who left their wash tubs to be present and make merry—Gilbert Willets, O'Brien and Lavery.

An Italian Shepherd boy whose flock was not allowed admission—Wm. Cole.

K. Kogle was a summer girl dressed in all sorts of feminine frills and finery.

Two Jesters who did nothing but just jest—Dorothy Nimmo and S. Koplowitz.

Christopher Columbus, if he was present would find his twin brother in Orris Benson.

A cadet from West Point, and very cheery—Cadet Agresto.

Paul Dittmar was the man from Florida, clad in cool pajamas and reinforced with a fan, to keep away the heat.

Folks from Waybackville who should have been attending to the making of hay—Messrs. Wren, A. Ohland and Chaim Schatzkin.

A burglar, so bold that he entered the ball room and endeavored to steal some body's heart—Cadet Doenges.

J. Zeiss was a baseball player, just from college and looking for a position on the New York team.

A sandwich man, on which the following command was written:—"Don't forget the Entertainment in the chapel on April 18th," turned out to be Barnett Zwofle.

Born, bred and lived on the billowy ocean, Messrs. Hutson and Frey, were real sailors.

One of the most interesting things at the masquerade was an automobile. It was built out of a dry goods box and put on four bicycle wheels. In the chaffeur seated on it, we recognized our old friend, Henry Droppe. What astonished most of those present, was that it was self-propelling. The mechanism was very simple, it being another boy concealed inside, and he was J. Byck.

With his machine on his back, and rigging a bell, August Muhl-bach went about asking for scissors and knives to grind.

Cadet Spilker was a bluff old admiral, always ready to spin yarns.

An exquisite peasant girl dressed in the national costume of Hungary—M. Gordon.

A Quakeress, the daughter of William Penn, was Miss S. Plant.

The blacksmith, a mighty man was he, with broad and sinewy hands.—A. Schoenewaldt.

With a waving plume on her hat, and head erect, Edna Bennett went around dressed in a fine uniform, an object of admiration as a beautiful Cadet Girl.

A poor old maid who vainly endeavored to dance with the prince—J. Byck.

No wolf was present to hunger for the dainty provender in Red Riding Hood's basket, (S. Rubien) Instead she was bothered to death by the tramps.

The Queen of Roses in a dainty pink gown—C. Pederson.

A portly and sombre butler, carrying a tray of cups of delicious cocoa—Alexander Siegel.

Miss A. Thurber wore an unique costume made entirely of newspapers, and was so well disguised that very few recognized her.

A dame of Holland, who looked very Dutchy—Miss Myra L. Bar-rager.

Beatrice Woolner was a robust, athletic girl, full of vim and vigor.

Miss Eva Buckingham went around as an attractive summer girl, with a smile on her lips and looking very gay.

Attired in a black gown and skull cap to represent a pious abbe, Editor Hodgson came from the monastery.

Clad from head to foot in a rubber coat, hat and boots, and with an open umbrella to keep off some imaginary rain, William Renner remained a mystery for the greater part of the evening.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 26, 1903

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 1654 Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the knave and to the weak
To the all-beholding sun
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most true,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

BE SELF-RELIANT.

TEACH CHILDREN TO DEPEND UPON THEIR OWN EXERTIONS.

Teach a child to be self-reliant and you have taught him one of the most important of life's lessons. The child who is waited upon and pampered mentally and physically through his childhood will have to suffer many hard knocks before he adjusts himself and learns to swing with life's pendulum, not against it. The growing child is a creature of habit. He can be taught to rely on himself or he can be taught to rely on others, but whichever is taught first that will he adopt and cling to. If he is timid and lacks self-confidence, he should be given small tasks to perform and made to understand he is responsible for the proper performance of them. He will gradually grow more independent and learn to rely on his own ability to perform the task, instead of going at it in a half-hearted way, knowing that some one else will finish it. It is a good idea to give every healthy, growing boy or girl some daily task, and to have it thoroughly understood they themselves must attend to it, and they must attend to it well.

It is not the actual work that will most benefit them, but the knowledge they are responsible for the proper performance of it. Many parents believe responsibility comes soon enough and prefer to keep their children's lives as free from it as possible. These thoughtful parents are confusing responsibility with care. They often go together, but in childhood they are not inseparable, and he who has been made to feel responsibility in his youth will be more fitted to assume it in manhood than will he who has had no training. He will be strong in his self-reliance and proud in the knowledge that he is able to decide most questions for himself instead of having to refer to others. In the lives of all men and women there are certain questions to be decided which they alone are capable of deciding. How much better it is if, having learned self-reliance, they are satisfied with the wisdom of their decision. The self-reliant man commands reliance from others. He impresses them with his strength and reliability. His opinion is valued and sought.

Self-reliance is an absolutely necessary quality for the woman who has her own way to make. Without it she will be stranded at the first mile post; she will be at the world's mercy. With it she will be enabled to march along shoulder to shoulder with the best of them. Self-reliance does not imply boldness in a woman. She may be modest and dignified and yet have a reserve force of self-reliance that will enable her to steer a straight course down the stream of life, with no other assistance than her own good judgment. The men and women who have "self-reliance" for their watchword will find many a foe go down before its magic.

The deaf community was shocked last week to hear that Philip Tobin had succumbed to an attack of pneumonia, early on the morning of February 19th. His funeral was held on the 20th, Rev. Dr. Chamberlain officiating. Mr. Tobin was a genial, whole-souled man, and had many friends and no enemies. He was well and strong a few days previous to his death. He was about sixty years old. Mrs. Tobin has the sympathy of all in her bereavement.

Richard Wallace, an aged deaf-mute, who had been ailing with asthma and other complaints for a number of years, died last week, and was buried on the 20th. Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain officiated at the funeral.

CHICAGO.

The Club's Annual Masquerade.

A FORTNIGHT'S NEWS.

Events to Come.

(From the Regular Correspondent.)

The Ladies' Aid Society gave a "Valentine Party" at the rooms of the Pas-a-Pas Club for "Sweet Charity," Saturday evening last. The rooms were decorated with hearts. It was a success in every particular, and credit is due Mrs. Chairman Bowes and her assistants. "Chicago" was detained at home, and up to date particulars could not be obtained.

OBITUARY.

Wilson C. Colby was born March 30, 1835, at Macedon, Wayne Co., N. Y.; was married and had four children; by occupation a lumber inspector. He enlisted in Co. K, 21st Regiment Michigan Infantry, August 9, 1862, and was honorably discharged at Nashville, Tenn., January 23, 1863, from general disability. He became a member of the Soldiers' home here on February 7, 1900, and died at the home hospital on January 23, at 11:30 A.M., from paresis. He was a pensioner at \$10 per month and was a member of Lawton Post, G. A. R., at Orting. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church from early life, his father, Harrison Colby, being a pioneer Methodist preacher in Michigan. About four years ago he came west to join his son, in Seattle. Becoming seriously ill, he came to the Soldiers' home, hoping by rest and care to recover. His malady, however, increased until mind, as well as body, was involved, and on January 23rd he peacefully passed to his rest. He was a gentle, lovable, Christian character, as one of his comrades said, voicing the sentiment of many others, "One of the most perfect gentlemen about the home."

The funeral sermon, at Assembly Hall, was preached by Rev. H. W. Hollar, of the M. E. Church, from the text, "It is appointed unto men once to die." Feb. 25th. At the grave in the home cemetery, the beautiful G. A. R. burial service was used, conducted by officers of Lawton Post. He leaves a wife, now in feeble health, and three sons and one daughter. His son, W. W. Colby, and daughter, Mrs. B. H. Mason, of Seattle, were in attendance at the funeral. The Orting Oracle (Washington), February 6.

The deceased was father of Mr. Collins C. Colby, of Chicago.

Mr. Harrie Cook, a hearing gentleman, who used to go to Peoria, Ill., to preach to the deaf every month, and who is studying at the Chicago University, has just made a final decision to give up his studies for the ministry in order to study medicine. It will take him four years to become a M.D. He hails from Pittsburg, Pa., and is well acquainted with the sign language. Mr. Cook is a young gentleman of a fine appearance, and is a friend of the deaf. We wish him success for his future.

Mr. Garwood, a promising farmer of Kingsbury, Ind., was in Chicago, visiting his wife, who is at present confined in a hospital. Her case is not of a serious nature. She expects to return home in a couple of weeks.

Miss Cora Jacoba is rejoicing at her aged parents' final decision to come to Chicago to live with her and her sister, on Michigan Avenue. Miss Jacoba is a promising young lady, and an active worker of the Aid Society.

Mrs. James Gibney was agreeably and genuinely surprised by some South Side ladies, on her birthday.

Mrs. Colby still continues quite sick.

Mrs. Charles Kessler's parents, of Joliet, are visiting with her this week.

Mr. Samuel Norris is planning putting up a hot-air furnace in his new house in Gano, Ill.

Mr. Charles Kessler's new two-flat house will be ready for occupancy in the spring, and will have a furnace put in during the coming summer.

Mrs. Friday is still very sick, and has been kept to bed most of the time since December.

The whole of the Gibney family have recently been under the weather at the same time.

Mr. A. J. Liebenstein's aunt fell on the ice and broke her arm recently.

Miss Mary Meaugh is helping her father in the grocery business, in Auburn Park.

Mrs. E. Groul is very proud to report that her son was nominated town assessor a short time ago.

Two little girls of Mr. and Mrs. John Gottschalg, of Joliet, can sign and spell in the deaf-mute language fluently.

Mr. Ernest Burch is confined to his bed with swollen legs and sprained arm. He came here recently from Michigan City to work at the Automatic Electric Plant.

The friends of the combined method here are in hope that the King of England will grant the petition sent by his subjects.

Miss Maud German, educated from the McCowan-School, is often seen among the deaf-mute societies.

The other day, little Dick Watson, who on that day studied the History of Presidents of the United States at school, went down town with his mamma in the cable car. The conductor shouted "Jackson Street." Little Dick looked up, and asked the conductor, "Well, where is Van Buren Street?"

Mrs. Gooding and child are doing nicely.

Remember the theatrical entertainment at the club rooms on the 28th of February, given by the Literary Circle.

The address of Mr. and Mrs. William Maher has been changed from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Chicago, Ill.

Not one person here recognized "Suzanna." Mrs. Morton Sonneborn was at war for over a week with the JOURNAL readers concerning "Who is Suzanna?"

Mrs. Julius Kraft, of Joliet, is very proud over the possession of a gold watch and chain.

Through the medium of the JOURNAL some friends would like to know the whereabouts of Miss Sarah O'Brien, an educated lady from the Jacksonville School.

Mrs. George C. Root is reported to be very ill.

The deaf of Joliet are enjoying the services of the Chicago Mission every month.

Mr. Heller, the grand president of the F. S. D. has returned home to Detroit.

Mr. John Schorr, who has been in the employ of Pullman for many years, has purchased a small pineapple farm in Florida on the installment plan. The family will move there in the fall.

The annual prize-masquerade ball of the famous Pas-a-Pas Club was held last Saturday night, at Douglas Club House, on Ellis Avenue, near Thirty-fifth Street. Probably there never was a more enjoyable affair held in the city of Chicago for many years. It was truly a demonstration of the esteem in which the community holds the Pas-a-Pas Club. The arrangement committee outdid all former records in providing a high-class entertainment. Every one present seemed to be imbued with the one idea of having a good time, and none were disappointed, except Mr. Sullivan, the collector, who had to work hard handling coin at the entrance.

At 10 o'clock, Mr. Gibson and Miss Watson led the grand march of 150 masks. They were ably assisted by Mr. Regensburg and Miss Taylor. Before midnight supper was served at the restaurant. Prizes were awarded. The happiest of the jolly throng was Mr. Geo. Morton, the president of the club, who wore a smile a yard wide by actual measurement. The committee of arrangements was composed of the Messrs. Caro, Codman, Tate, Sullivan and Parish.

Very few left the hall before "Home, Sweet Home" was played. Then they reluctantly departed. Among the many odd costumes was that of Mrs. Cornelius Boyle, who was dressed in copies of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and Eye.

Mrs. Jacques Loew, of New York City, was originally costumed as a summer girl.

The coming events of the Aid Society Mrs. Chairman Bowes announces to be as follows: Saturday evening, March 21st, "White Bazaar," at the hall of the M. E. Church. Saturday evening, April 18th, "Oratorical Contest," at the chapel of the M. E. Church.

Mrs. Ed. King, one of Mrs. Chairman Bowes' mighty backers, who though an Indian, strongly prefers to be an Illinoisian. Her maiden name was Jennie Patten, and was graduated from the Indianapolis School.

The Literary Circle of the Pas-a-Pas Club will give a dramatic entertainment entitled, "Christmas Boxes," at its rooms the coming Saturday, February 28th.

Mr. Ivan Heymanson is back home again, and looks as hearty as ever.

Mr. H. W. House, of Milwaukee, has decided to live in this Windy City permanently, as he has lately secured employment at the Carter shop.

Mr. Harry L. Stafford, '93, Gallaudet College, has returned home to Marquette, Mich., after staying a few days in this city.

Mr. Frank Philpott has tendered his resignation as a member of the Pas-a-Pas Club.

Mrs. Morton Sonneborn was pleasantly and genuinely surprised with a present of a lovely breast pin, set with costly pearls and rubies, from her father-in-law, Mr. Sonneborn, of New York City.

"Prof." White's aged mother died recently and her remains were sent to Canada for interment.

Mr. William Derriek has packed up his wearings and moved to this city to live, from Evanston. He has accepted a position at the Carter factory.

Mr. Goldsmith desires to notify people in Ohio through the JOURNAL that he is now with the "Carter force," and is enjoying gay life and electricity.

Mr. Arthur Meek is much better, though still at a hospital, and it is reported that the Fraternal Society of the Deaf is taking care of his case.

Miss Ruth Colby won the roll of honor at the Sunday School, with a diploma badge of merit for punctuality for four years past.

Miss Fannie Wiggs went to a wedding of her brother in Lemont, Ill., two weeks ago.

Mr. Leonard Cokelair has given up his job at the Carter Plant and returned to his old work with Montgomery, Ward & Co., where he was for more than five years.

Mr. Arnold Kiene, of Charleston, West Virginia, stopped in this city to see his friend Mr. Wayman, February 7th, while on his way to Dubuque, Ia.

Mrs. John Dahl was called to Muncie, Mich., by the death of her brother, and the sickness of her mother.

The bust of the late Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet is at present on exhibition in the rooms of the Pas-a-Pas Club. Mr. Hannan intends to exhibit it at the coming exposition at St. Louis.

Rev. Mr. Jasper Cross and wife, of Michigan City, have moved, to live on the West Side. Rev. Cross is going to preach the gospel to the "Carterville" deaf-mutes of the Dunkard faith.

The Chicago Fraternity of the Deaf has decided to hold a national convention in this city in July.

Mr. Fred Baars has for many years been employed as a union printer at the printing plant of the Chicago University, in Hyde Park.

Mr. S. H. Howard has not been seen at any meetings for a long time. But he is still very busy as usual and is all right, and enjoys reading the JOURNAL.

Mrs. Geo. T. Dougherty looks bright and happy every day, because her aged mother-in-law has decided to stay with her and family this year.

It is rumored that Mr. Ed. Holy-cross is trying to dig his *World* out of its grave, and is to wake it in this world-famed city of Chicago, to get a good fish bait from "Carterville."

The voice of the deaf community of the State of Illinois is to ask the Board of Directors to announce the postponement of the coming summer convention to 1904. It is to be hoped that they will see fit to the matter.

Mr. Theodore Rose, the famous flower of the Metropolis of America, has lately perfumed the Pas-a-Pas Club with a grateful odor, by applying for membership as a non-resident member. He bade the Windy City good-bye on the 23d inst., and left for his home in New York City.

Mr. William O'Donnell is very sick with pneumonia and typhoid fever, and it is said that he will never leave his bed well again, and a Catholic priest was sent for.

An advance in wages offered by the manager in Dayton, O., induced Mr. Bert Wortman to return to that city recently.

Mr. Peter Sprungel, of Milwaukee, is now in this city, with a view of securing work with the Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Frank are contemplating to start housekeeping the coming Spring.

The Chicago F. S. D. held a special meeting recently, with Mr. Piskac as chairman. The object of this assembly was to clear all misunderstandings and also to induce more young men to unite.

Here is a good thing for the coming leap year. Mr. Edward Des Rocher has just had his wages raised at the Pullman Car Shops. Congratulations.

Mr. Fred Shotwell, of Belvidere, was in Chicago recently renewing old and forming new acquaintances.

Mr. D. Waugh, a new employee at the Automatic Electric Plant, is a young man. He came all the way from Arizona.

Mr. Thomas McCarthy has not yet got a "Star," because several protests were sent to the chief of police that his services were not needed.

Mr. Cornelius Boyle returned to work last week after a short lay off on account of the grip.

Mr. David Phillip, of Girard, Ill., is at last a happy man at "Carterville."

Rev. Mr. Henry Rutherford is now home from a month's mission tour.

Mr. Elmer Hannan is contemplating to return to Washington, D. C. his home, next month.

Mr. Waterman is mourning the sudden loss of his dear home and relies in Buchanan, Michigan, by fire recently. The deaf community extends its sympathy to him. Mr. Waterman has a young deaf sister attending the Flint School.

Miss Kate Wagner returned home to Jacksonville, after spending two months with the Jacoby family.

The second edition of "Representative Deaf People of the United States" is now ready for distribution. The price is two dollars per a copy. Address E. S. Waring, Publisher, Grinnell, Iowa.

President Morton has appointed seven members: Messrs. Regensburg, Ritchie, Carter, Colby, Dougherty, Kleinbans, and Carpenter, to revise the Constitution and By-Laws of the club.

Mr. Ivan Heymanson, the appointed Chairman of the Picnic Committee, has selected nine strong and able men to push him along, in the persons of Messrs. Kleinbans, La Motte, Liebenstein, Codman, Carter, Kessler, Schuttler, Edwards and Parish.

Mrs. Fred Ryan is sick with bronchitis, and her youngest child is quite ill with an attack of the measles.

Mrs. Benny Frank is home from Kankakee this week. She looks robust and healthy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blair, of Antioch, Illinois, were seen at the M. E. Church recently.

Mr. Leonard Laingor, who was

not satisfied with his job in Waukegan, returned home some time ago.

Good tidings came from Kalamazoo, Michigan, that Mr. and Mrs. Benson are happily settled in a cosy home.

Our popular friend, Mr. C. D. Seaton, has secured work in the job printing plant in the vicinity of the Stock yards.

Here is good news for friends in Oklahoma. Mr. Roy Carpenter, '02, Gallaudet College, has got a good position at the Carter Plant, at good wages, as an inspector.

The Chicago F. S. D. had a regular business meeting last Saturday evening with President Barrows in the chair. Afterwards, in a body, they attended the Pas-a-Pas Club Masked Ball.

Mr. H. H. Kohn, of Omaha, was in this city visiting his folks. He returned home to Omaha last week.

Mrs. Charles T. Sullivan is convalescing from her recent illness.

At all Angels' Mission, Trinity Church, on Sunday, March 8th, at three o'clock in the afternoon, Bishop Coadjutor Anderson will administer the Apostolic and Scriptural rite of confirmation. The Rev. A. W. Mann will have a service of the Holy Communion in the chapel, at half past ten o'clock in the morning.

Mr. O. H. Regensburg has gone to California for several months.

Mrs. Jacques Loew returned to New York City, after spending six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Sonneborn.

The Happy Jays were out in full force Saturday evening last, under the leadership of Rev. Hasenstab, and selected for their victims Mr. and Mrs. Emil Weller. Various amusements were indulged in. An excellent repast was also served.

Mr. Victor Swanson, of Sycamore, a brother of Mrs. Weller, is now visiting her and family.

Mr. Geo. Carter was admitted to the F. S. D. as a member last Saturday, and then immediately was elected a delegate to the convention, which is to be held in Chicago, in July, with the other two delegates, Messrs. Ryan and Barrows.

Mrs. Joseph Kolhoff entertained a small party of her friends recently, at her home, 6343 Champlain Avenue, in honor of her beloved husband, the occasion being the fifty-third anniversary of his birth, and besides for the purpose of having the party taste of what Mr. Sidney Herbert Howard has made, viz: mince meat (pies), apple butter, tomato soup and Bailey's hard biscuits, which he furnished.

TROY, N. Y.

On Saturday, February 21st, Mr. C. D. Gale delivered a reading in a very interesting manner on the life of George Washington from childhood to youthhood. He was then followed by J. L. Connerton, who began with an attack on the British soldiers in Boston in 1776, and closed his story when the greatest general, first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen, passed away. Mr. C. A. Boxley came next and told an interesting story of the home and grave of Washington, he having had the pleasure of visiting those places one day.

At the committee's request, Mr. C. A. Boxley has consented to give a reading of "Janice Meredith," at the next meeting on Saturday, the 7th of March. All who attend will be assured of a rare treat as Mr. Boxley is one of the clearest and most graceful sign-makers, and will be at his best. The meeting place is in St. Paul's Parish School Room, on State between Third and Fourth Streets. The committee consists of Mrs. H. Held, Mr. C. A. Smith and Mr. Clarence Boxley, chairman.

Reader, perhaps you wonder whether we have formed ourselves into an association or not, and why we keep mum as a clam on the subject. Well, reader, an explanation is in order.

There is no organized society but simply a gathering of deaf-mutes every two Saturdays dating from February 7th, as the other deaf-mutes who won't attend these meetings average about as many, if not greater in number than those in attendance. You know you cannot drive, but have to coax others, nor can you manufacture enthusiasm in their hearts. Now unless something unforeseen happens, we may yet see all coming together and a favorable action taken toward organizing and officering an "independent" society with a committee appointed to draft the constitution and by-laws.

Mr. C. Augustus Smith was surprised with a visit of a number of deaf friends invited by Mrs. Smith, on Wednesday evening, February 11th. Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Smith gave an elaborate luncheon, and the table was charmingly decorated.

Mr. C. D. Gale goes to Hoosick goes to-day or to-morrow for a few weeks. Then he will return here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Held spent Sunday with the Vischer family at Crescent.

Mrs. William H. Gould and Mrs. C. A. Smith were among the guests who attended the at-home tea given Thursday afternoon, the 19th inst., by Mrs. G. A. Dann and Mrs. J. McKay Lamba, at the latter's home.

ST. LOUIS.

The Gallaudet Union on the 20th, changed its regular monthly literary meeting into a "Lincoln evening." All the selections rendered game accounts of or referred to the Great Emancipator. The Masquerade Ball recently given by the Union was, from the Committee's report, the best financial success ever given by the Union. Misses Herdman and Schiwer, Mrs. C. Jones, and Messrs. Chas. Jones and Steidemann rendered the selections of the evening.

Prof. Haskins, of the Chicago Day Schools, was present and delivered some interesting reminiscences of war times as he remembered them. A vote of thanks was given.

The Euchre Club held its sixth meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodenberger, as that was across the river in East St. Louis, it was a matter of some difficulty for several of the club members to find the house, so play began at a later hour than usual. The prizes went to Miss Herdman and Mr. Wessel as leaders, and Miss Molloy and a nephew of Mr. Rodenberger as tail enders. After refreshments of sandwiches, cakes, coffee and apples were served, the club members footed it for the bridge owl-car. The club will not meet again until after Easter.

There are vengeful gleams in Chas. Jones' eye as he looks at Bernard Wessels. As the latter was entirely lost in East St. Louis, Jones had been engaged to pilot him and his fair partner to the home of Rodenberger, and had further promised to return the said Wessels safe and sound to his beloved St. Louis. The perfidious Wessels, coming first at the agreed rendezvous, and seeing another couple going to the euchre, straightway forgot his promise and went with them. Jones arriving later and remembering the agreement steadfastly waited until patience ceased to be a virtue, and then on arriving, the first thing he beholds is Wessels enjoying himself. Further developments are expected later.

Mr. G. Hunter is laid up with an attack of bronchitis. A few days in bed is the worst that is expected.

Friends of the recently married Mr. and Mrs. Cory find it hard to locate them, as they change their lodgings every little while. Evidently they believe in "If at first you don't succeed, etc."

Mr. Harden is all smiles now. His daughter's "steady," after due consideration of Mr. Harden's two hundred pounds and No. 10's, has asked him to become his father-in-law. He evidently caught Mr. Harden in a happy mood, for a wedding will be held at the home in Clifton Heights next June.

Mrs. Jones intends to go to Omaha this week. Her father is ill and her sister was badly burned from the flame of the furnace at home. We hope she will soon return.

Rev. Cloud will be absent on the 1st of March, but his lay reader will endeavor to fill his place.

TORONTO, CANADA.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The Misses Muckle entertained upwards of fifteen or more of their young friends to a very pleasant and enjoyable party on Friday evening, the 20th. It took the form of a combined surprise and farewell party, which was in honor of Miss Henerita Hammell, of Tottenham, who took her homeward flight the following morning, much to her regret. The party was one of the most delightful yet held, and the dainty and sumptuous repast that was served was most tempting as was evident by the way all ate of the season's latest delicacies.

Miss Mabel S. Gardiner is back again, after a short visit to her parental home in Guelph.

Mr. F. Bridgen took the opportunity to go to Woodstock and London, on the 22d, to address our deaf friends up there on the word of God.

Our silent population has been increased by the addition of Mr. Fred Crawley of Guelph, who has secured a job as the Junction. We hope he will like this city.

We regret to report the serious illness of Mr. Willie Lightfoot, who is confined to his bed through a terrible case which is supposed to be pneumonia, but is resting nicely just now.

There was no regular Saturday evening meeting of the Bridge Club on the 21st, on account of many others engagements which attracted the majority of the members, so the handful who were present indulged in games and merry chatting.

Mr. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, was recently the guest of relatives and friends in Cooksville, so we learned through a silent whisper.

Miss Annie Gilleland, of Oakville, has joined our numbers, we are pleased to say, and no doubt she will make a very nice addition to our silent community. Oakville may be sorry, but Toronto is glad.

THE WARBLER.

The mother of Mrs. B. Dennisson is said to be on the verge of eternity.

PHILADELPHIA.

Fifth Wedding Anniversary.

MONEY FOR THE HOME.

An Enjoingable Social.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary by a reception at their cozy little home, on Saturday evening, 21st of February. They received the congratulations and good wishes of their friends and a number of presents in remembrance of the occasion. The evening was delightfully spent in various ways, during which the guests were also treated to refreshments. Among those present were Miss Mary E. Taylor, Mrs. Margaret J. Syle, Mrs. Viola King, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Durian, Mrs. Effie L. Dorfner, Mrs. John D. Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Smith, Miss Hanna Reidy, Mrs. James S. Reider and daughter, Sadie; Miss Dora Kintzel, Miss Susie McKee, Mr. Ira Poole, man, Mr. James T. Young, Mr. John Q. Hahn.

During the past week, Treasurer Reider, of the P. S. A. D., received the following sums for the Home Fund:

Pittsburg Local Branch 20 00
Contribution by Mr. Robert A. Kerstetter, Carlisle, 5 00

Total \$25 00

Mr. John Botzum, of Reading, paid a brief visit to the city recently, stopping with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith.

Mr. Howard E. Arnold left for New York on Saturday, and remained over Sunday.

The Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., will hold a meeting at the Mt. Airy Institution next Saturday evening, 28th of February. All persons interested in the Home should attend this meeting.

The Social Committee of the Clero Literary Association gave an enjoyable social in All Souls' Hall, last Thursday evening, 19th of February. Several games for prizes were played and caused much merriment. The prize winners were Philip Greim, Frank Feighan, Miss Susan McKee and Levi Cooper. Afterwards refreshments were served to all. Chairman Dailey announced that another social will be held on the 19th of March. The present Social Committee, composed of R. W. Dailey, Thos. E. Jones, Harry G. Gunkel and Henry R. Smith, has shown great activity in providing entertainment for the members of the Association, and deserve credit for it.

Another girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Underwood in the last week in January.

Miss Lou

NEW YORK.

Entertainment of the League of Elect Surds.

MASK BALL A GREAT SUCCESS.

Two Deaths -- News of the Week.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

The entertainment of the League of Elect Surds, at Majestic Hall, last Thursday night, the 19th, was a great success from every point of view. The attendance was large, the pantomime plays were excellent, the ladder trio of acrobats a high grade example of grace and strength and agility, and the five and drum corps of the New York Institution for the Deaf, were a revelation to every one in the hall.

Below we append the program in full, together with the seal of the order, the officials, the non-resident and honorary members, in order that the JOURNAL readers may get a good idea of the composition of the League and style of entertainment it annually offers to the public. The first pantomime was a laughable burlesque, and the concluding pantomime was a pretty little comedy that was both amusing and entertaining. Herewith is a fac simile of the program, which covered eight pages, and was printed in blue and gold:

ENTERTAINMENT & RECEPTION of the League of Elect Surds



MAJESTIC HALL, 125th Street, Bet. Park and Lexington Aves.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1903

MUSIC BY PROF. RUFF.

THOMAS F. FOX, Stage Director
EDWIN A. HODGSON, Business Manager

PROGRAM.

I. PANTOMIME—"The Recruits."

Hans, a simpleton, Mr. Wm. Lipgens
Capt. Siegel, Mr. W. G. Jones
Carl, a recruit, Mr. C. J. LeClerc
Frederich, Mr. F. W. Menken
Gustave, Mr. C. Sanford
Paul, Mr. Louis Cohen

II. EXHIBITION BY PANWOOD PIPE AND DRUM CORPS—Thomas N. Bulger, Leader of Field Music.

COMBINATION OF EVENING PARADE AND REVIEW.

1. First Call. Notice to get ready.
2. Assembly. Form in Companies.
3. First Sergeant's Call. First Sergeant's report to the Adjutant.
4. Salute to the Colors. Colors are saluted as they are carried by their place in line.
5. Adjutant's Call and March. "Pretty Little Sarah." Adjutant and Sergeant Major take place in line, mark distances and align the guides as they arrive.
6. Sound off and March. "Old Colony," including "Cheers to the Flag." The musicians march up and down the line saluting the colors as they pass.
7. Inspection. "Duke of York." The Reviewing Officer inspects the battalion, regiment, or whatever the formation may be.
8. Retreat and Hymn. "Nearer, My God, to Thee." End of the ceremony.

III. ROMAN LADDER TRIO—Mr. Trevanion G. Cook, S. Tompelo, and George Rau.

IV. PANTOMIME—"The Enchanted Suitors."

Albert, an artist, Mr. C. J. LeClerc
Conrad, a jeweler, Mr. C. Sanford
Eduardo, a gardener, Mr. L. Cohen
Henri, a tricky peasant, Mr. W. Lipgens
Ghost, Mr. I. Golland
Pauline, belle of the village, Miss Violet Pearce
Old Bibb, her father, Mr. W. G. Jones

Order of Dancing.

1. GRAND MARCH L. E. S.
2. LANCERS Bon-ton Tylzer
3. WALTZ Cupid Reiff
4. TWO-STEP 13th Regt. Mygrants
5. LANCERS Iada Walter
6. WALTZ Bushwick Smith

1. LANCERS Panwood Reiff
2. WALTZ Maid Norris
3. LANCERS Cupid Jones
4. TWO-STEP Evergreen Musis
5. LANCERS Ping-Pong Reiff
6. WALTZ Sesame Voght
7. LANCERS Hot Stuff Norris
8. VIRGINIA REEL Medley

FLOOR MANAGER
CHARLES J. LECLERCQ
ASSISTANT FLOOR MANAGER
ANTHONY CAPELLI
RECEPTION COMMITTEE
E. Souweine
M. Heyman Alex. L. Pach
A. L. Thomas W. G. Jones
A. C. Bachrach Wm. Lipgens
Henry Kohlman Simon Kahn
Isaac Golland, Jr. S. A. Gomprecht
Leo Lowenstein

FLOOR COMMITTEE
T. I. Lounsbury
F. W. Meinken M. Korngold
Frederick Knox Wm. L. Hanson
Adolph Ekardt Charles Sanford
Max Miller Louis Cohen
Wm. C. Flanagan

Officers.
EDWIN A. HODGSON, Grand Ruler.
ISAAC N. SOPER, Deputy Grand Ruler.
THOMAS F. FOX, Grand Treasurer.
ANTHONY CAPELLI, Grand Secretary.
MOSES HEYMAN, Grand Tiler.
Councillors—E. SOUWEINE, THEODORE I. LOUNSBURY, CHARLES J. LECLERCQ.

NON-RESIDENT MEMBERS.
George S. Porter, New Jersey.
Washington Houston, Pennsylvania.
Warren Lacey Waters, California.
Luther Taylor, Kansas.
HONORARY MEMBERS.
Henri Gaillard, Paris, France.
Joseph Chazal, Paris, France.
Rene V. Desperieres, Paris, France.
Henry Genis, Nanterre, France.
Emil Mercier, Epernay, France.
Felix Plessis, Paris, France.
William E. Harris, Belfast, Ireland.
Lars A. Havstad, Christiania, Norway.
Francis Maglin, Belfast, Ireland.
Ed. A. Klotterback, Stockholm, Sweden.
Gerhard Titz, Karlskrona, Sweden.
William E. Hay, Ohio, U. S. A.
Fernand Hamor, Paris, France.
Henri Mercier, Epernay, France.

THE BROOKLYN MASK BALL.

The Brooklyn Deaf-Mutes' Club scored a triumph, and incidentally proved the value of co-operation of organizations of the deaf, whenever public affairs are given. The Brooklyn boys patronized and liberally assisted at all the previous entertainments given by other societies of the deaf throughout the entire season.

There were very nearly five hundred people present at the Masque Ball, held in Military Hall—which, by the way, was a sudden jump, as Leiderkranz Hall had been engaged and advertised as the place. The change was made necessary at the eleventh hour, as Leiderkranz Hall, for some unexplained reason, was closed up. However, it was a lucky change, as there would not have been floor space for the large attendance at Leiderkranz.

The grand march began at ten o'clock, and was directed by Messrs. Keely and Ecka, who were dressed in most gorgeous style, with plug hats and blackened faces, and were the real "Kings of Charcoal Alley" on this occasion.

There was one error of the management, which was in choosing judges to award prizes, when the march was almost over. The maskers got mixed together on the floor and handicapped them in making selections. Indeed, one or two of the prizes might have been awarded differently had better opportunities been given the judges, who were Messrs. E. A. Hodgson, C. Q. Mann, Arthur C. Bachrach, and a hearing gentleman. The awards were made as follows:

Beautiful Costumes (Ladies)—Cleopatra, Miss Violet Pearce; Clowness, Miss Mabel Pearce; Cards, Miss Nora Pearce; Cinderella, Miss Meyer; Spanish Girl, Miss Poblinski. (Gentlemen)—The King of Charcoal Alley, V. De P. Keely; Champion Cake Walker, Frank Ecka; Sailor, T. Hamilton; Chinese, Thomas O'Grady.

Comic Costumes (Ladies)—Card Domino, Mrs. Hanneman; Grass, Mrs. Bertha McVea; Old Maid, Mrs. Stevenson. (Gentlemen)—Lost, Gerin's Frog in your Throat, Master Stevenson; Turk, S. Johnson.

A list of twenty dances afforded plenty of enjoyment to the devotees of Terpsichore. Vincent De, P. Keely was Floor Manager, with Frank Ecka as Assistant Floor Manager, aided by the following Floor Committee—Frank Hayden, P. F. Redington, Wm. Moore, Geo. Lindeman, J. E. Taplin, and Reggie Backus.

The Committee on arrangements have cause to be proud of their work, especially Mr. Buckley, who sold seventy tickets. The committee was chairmanned by Alex. McIlwraith, with Frank Ecka, Thos. O'Grady, John D. Shea and John D. Buckley, as aids.

All of the names of those in costume could not be ascertained, but we present a partial list: James Avens, Prize Fighter, J. J. Corbett.
Robert McVea, Prize Fighter, B. Fitzsimmons.
Joe Toohey, Red Monk.
Herman F. Beck, Nigger from Jamaica.
Frank Ecka and Vincent Keely, Nigger Dudes.
Fred Backhaus, Dude Reggie.
Thos. O'Grady, Yak-yee Chinaman.
T. Hamilton, Yankee Sailor.
D. Gerin, Tramp.
E. Stevenson, Frog in Your Throat.

Chas. Johnson, Turk.
W. Yungerman, Japanese.
F. Bammann, Japanese.
T. Devito, Tramp.
C. L. Schindler, Pajama Girl.
C. Sanford, English Swell.
J. D. Buckley, Tuxedo.
E. Thadwald, Japanese Maid.
L. Dornblut, French Flower Girl.
H. Henry, Adv. of DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.
L. Kummer, Martha Washington.
Violet Pearce, Cleopatra.
Mabel Pearce, Clowness.
Nolan Pearce, Card and Chips Belle.

B. Byron, Spanish Girl.
R. Fenall, Sister of Charity.
E. Bammann, School Girl.
Mrs. Bammann, Prince.
Katie Ehrlich, Barbara Fritchie.
A. Bastiansen, Columbia.
S. Freedman, Black Demon.
S. Heturich, Farmer's Wife.
Daisy Peck, Tambourine Girl.
Flora Schindler, Liberty.
Laura Meyer, Cinderella.
Pauline Settle, Christmas Tree Girl.
Bessie Poblinski, Spanish Girl.
Mrs. A. Marshall, Clown.
Mrs. J. Hagen, Clown.
Mrs. R. McVea, Grass.
Mrs. R. Stevenson, Quilt.
Mrs. L. Kuckens, Red Cross Nurse.
Mrs. H. Hanneman, Fortune Teller.
Mrs. Whitehead, Clown.
Mrs. Hausnetter, Chinese woman.

Here is a list of officers and members of the Brooklyn Deaf-Mute Club:

Officers—H. L. Juhring, President; W. L. Bowers, Vice President; A. Laing, Secretary; J. M. Jackson, Cor. Secretary; V. De P. Kelly, Treasurer; W. Fricken, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Members—A. Mc Laren, H. F. Beck, W. G. Gilbert, Jos Schloss, Frank Ecka, G. Lindemann, F. J. Hayden, Thos. O'Grady, H. Eschert, A. McIlwraith, P. F. Redington, Wm. Moore, Jno. Van Seggar, Geo. Warren, J. J. Malloy, J. D. Buckley, A. F. Larc, Abe Galland, J. D. Shea, C. L. Schindler, Geo. Yeorgor, Wm. Morris, F. G. Backhus, L. Broderick, J. E. Taplin, W. B. Taylor, Wm. Brown, H. Henriques, Wm. Nachumson, T. J. Lounsbury, J. Sanford, S. E. Pachter.

On Wednesday, the eighteenth, a large reception was given at the home of Mr. Grand Elsworth, in honor of his daughters, Jennie Van Wyck Elsworth and Mrs. Charles W. Fetscher. From four to seven o'clock the large and handsome home was crowded with guests. Assisting in receiving the guests were Mrs. W. M. Fitzgerald, Misses Gertrude Turner, Flora B. Elsworth, Robena Woods, Florence Lee and Mrs. F. B. Thompson. The hostesses were clad in white, Miss Elsworth's gown being in crepe de chine, trimmed with point lace. She carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations. Mrs. Fetscher wore a gown of the same material trimmed with Irish lace, and carried an arm bouquet of white roses, white carnations and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Fetscher it will be remembered were recently married, having a small private wedding. Many relatives and friends took the occasion of the reception as a means of showing their best wishes for the recently married pair by handsome and useful gifts. Space will not allow us to enumerate them here. Each guest on his or her arrival, after meeting the hostesses, were ushered into the large dining room by one of the ladies assisting, where an elaborate luncheon was served by Mazzetti. Among the guests were many of the deaf-mute friends of the hostesses, as well as scores of their hearing friends and relatives.

The subject "The Many Sided Franklin," which Mr. John A. Melvaine has selected for his lecture at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church on March 6th, will appeal to every one, for who does not hold the great Benjamin Franklin in the deepest reverence. His life beginning with "Poor Richard's Almanac" was full of great events such as fall to the lot of few men. Sage and diplomat, whom Mirabeau termed "the sage whom two worlds claimed as their own." Mr. Melvaine does not propose to give the lecture in the nature of a biography, but will handle it in a way to show all the interesting elements which formed the character of this truly great man. We will have many of the anecdotes that entered into Franklin's life in Boston, Philadelphia, London and Paris. Mr. Melvaine is a young man who is not entirely unknown in this city. He is a graduate of Gallaudet College and the School of Technology in Boston, and the present time a teacher in the Mt. Airy School, and his signs are clear and forcible. Having always made himself "one of the boys" in the Quaker City, we will be sure of a lecture that will command our close attention and give lots of pleasure. Come and hear about the man of whom Turgot said, "he snatched the lightning from the sky, and the sceptre from tyrants."

Sunday, February 22d, was the third anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Henning, and a bevy of their friends decided to sort of surprise them at their cozy apartment, on East 185th Street. The afternoon and evening were pleasantly spent in merry conversation, and a fine collation was served at seven o'clock. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hockstahl, Miss Maggie Hogan and R. E. Maynard. By the way, Mr. Henning exhibited a beautifully chased pewter stein, with silver ornaments and lid, which was captured by him from a list of six prizes at a bowling tournament on the evening of February 7th, at Seekamp's Alleys, on 82d Street, given by the Sponger's Bowling Club. The design of the stein is exquisite, and Mr. Henning feels proud both of his prize and prowess as a bowler.

On the night of February 21st, the Quiet Five went to Far Rockaway Beach and played with the Rockaway Beach A. A. The home team was the victor by a score of 29 to 15. The Quiet Five made 8 points in the first half, while the Far Rockaway A. A. made 12, and in the second half, the home team scored 17 points, the Quiet Five 7.

The line:
F. R. A. A. QUIET FIVE.
Boyle Right Forward Holmes
Dolan Left Forward Little
Dwyer Centre Solomon
Dullard Right Guard Moeslin
Haman Left Guard Darrell

Goals from field—Solomon, 2; Holmes, 5; Boyle, 2; Dolan, 4; Dullard, 4. Goals from foul—Moeslin, 1; Dolan, 1. Referee—Mr. Elsworth. Umpire—Mr. Connors.

The Quiet Five will play with the Bayonne A. C. at Bayonne, N. J., next Friday night.

Mr. Joseph Leghorn, of New Britain, Conn., came to Brooklyn attend the Mask Ball given by the Brooklyn Club, and next day he visited the club room. On Monday afternoon he saw the "Craker Jacks" at the Gayety Theatre. Messrs. Taplin and Lamm accompanied him. In the evening they attended the sociable at 73d Street.

Thomas E. Jones and Joseph Mayer, Jr., of Philadelphia, were in town last week. They visited Fanwood, took in the mask ball in Brooklyn, attended the afternoon service at St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, on Sunday, and returned to Quakendom late in the evening of that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knox have the sympathy of their many friends. Their little boy is sick with scarlet fever, and both parents are quite anxious as to the outcome. At present the little boy's condition is favorable.

The Brooklyn Deaf Mute Club begins the second annual pinochle tournament at the club rooms this month, and next month the first annual pool tournament will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Waters are now en route to their California home. When last heard from they were making a brief stay in New Orleans.

The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. L. Pach is dangerously sick with pleuro-pneumonia.

Proctor's Attractions

WEEK OF MARCH 2.

"Camille," or the Fate of a Coquette, an adaptation from the French of Alexander Dumas, Jr., will be the attraction at Proctor's Fifth Avenue next week. The vaudeville section of the bill will include George Evans, "The Honey Boy," F. F. Proctor's \$10,000 series of "Living Art Studies," reproductions in life of the world's greatest artistic studies; Bernard Williams, magical comedian; Spaulding, "The Man with the Cuff," and many other novelties.

The reappearance of Miss Marie Dressler on the local stage will be an event worthy of more than passing notice at Proctor's Twenty-third Street next week. Miss Dressler is a comedienne of singularly effective and attractive methods, and her popularity in New York is undeniable. Others on the bill will be Marion and Dean, song and dance comedians; Marshall, the mystics; Parker and Elbert, illustrated songs; Ed. Mullen and his dog, "Dixie," and twenty other novelties.

"Innocent As A Lamb," a brilliant comedy by Sydney Rosefeldt, used by the late Roland Reed in his starring tours all over the United States, will be the vehicle in which Proctor's 125th Street stock company will exploit themselves next week. Adelaide Keim will assume the leading female comedy role, while James E. Wilson will play the principal male part. The vaudeville will include Press Eldridge, "The commander in chief of the Army of Fun"; William Thompson Davis, Hebrew impersonator, and others.

"Devil's Island," a stirring melodrama founded upon the famous Dreyfus case, which a few years ago aroused the indignation of nations, will be the attraction in which the stock company at Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street will be seen next week. Entire new scenery and electrical effects. Edna Archer Crawford and Ned Howard Fowler will play the principal parts.

OHIO.

Two Unique Valentine Parties.

WASHINGTON HONORED.

Wm. G. Gibson Dead.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 903 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

Mr and Mrs. William T. Rose entertained, Saturday evening, with a valentine party in their cozy little home at Grove City. The trimmings of the room were all in red. Chinese lanterns, lamps, and even the stand cloths displayed hearts of the same color.

The dining-room table presented a novel and pretty scene. Upon it were arranged heart-shaped the various edibles to be served later in the evening, the outer row forming the heart being made up of patties; within were cakes and other good things.

The deaf guests from Columbus were late in arriving owing to the disarrangement of the running time of the car company. And finally when they did reach the town, there was quite a contrast between it and Columbus. There were no well-lighted, well paved streets, but on the other hand the place was as dark as Egypt and the mud ankle-deep. One of the fair ones, in alighting, suddenly found herself in the act of embracing unwillingly the street and got to the house with clothing and hands well covered with Grove City mud.

After the guests had all arrived, Mr. Rose brought forth a big basket full to the brim with missives, big, little, sweet scented and otherwise, and commissioned the writer for the time being as postmaster without salary for the arduous labor of distributing the aforesaid collection. This he did in a humorous way, generally at the expense of the receivers, which brought the laugh on them from the rest of the company. Some of the missives were lacking the necessary green or red stamp, and for this the recipients were kindly requested to "even up" and the due postage goes to the Home.

After the distribution of the mail small stands were placed around the room and the guests were served with a tempting lunch, consisting of oyster patties, salad with lettuce, white and brown bread sandwiches, cream cheese, pickles, heart-shaped cookies, small cakes, coffee, and later two large cakes were passed around each containing a gold ring,—one for a lady and the other for a gentleman.

Mrs. Joseph Leib secured the ladies' prize, while Harry Bard displays on one of his fingers the other. Lemonade, candy and roasted peanuts were passed around during the evening.

The two little sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wortman, donned in white and with bows and arrows, played the role of "Cupid's" and did it in an interesting manner.

Everybody present enjoyed himself or herself, and when the hour for the last car arrived, it was with reluctance the party broke up but voting Mr. and Mrs. Rose royal entertainers.

Besides a number of young people and relatives of Mr and Mrs Rose the following deaf were present: Messrs and Mesdames W. T. Rose, Joe Leib, Wm. Smith, Simon King, ry, Harry Bard, A. B. Greener, Mesdames Thomas F. Goldsmith, Bert Wortman, and Eliza Bard; Misses Emma Bard and Lizzie Hewitt, and Messrs Walter Wark, John Brown and Alonzo Kingry. There were about 40 persons present.

The father of Mrs. Rose, now in his 83d year, is still hale and hearty and seemed to take special interest in the distribution of the "mail." Very likely it reminded him of his younger days when he too delighted in just such affairs. Her mother, too, was lively and took special care to make the guests feel at home. Mr. Rose had his stepmother and her sister there also.

Miss Kitty Munnell also entertained her friends that evening with a party, the following invitations thereto having been sent out on heart shaped boards:

We gladly invite you
This note, and invite you
On Valentine's evening to come,
And join in a hearty
New-fangled, heart party,
At the Institution.

A portion of the boys' B study had been screened off with shuting, which latter, and the walls of the room made pretty with heart decorations. The center of the screen bore the words, "Cupid Sways," and all around them were red hearts, big and little. Not satisfied with this collection, the ladies came in decorated each with a big heart. This probably to give Cupid a better chance to hit it. When the gentlemen arrived, they were presented with bow and arrow, and told to shoot away at the hearts on the ladies, and one whose was

pieced, was to be his mate, the rest of the evening. Next the heart on the screen became target, and those who were good shots received some trophy, and when the pastime was over there was a search for more hearts about the room, which the host had previously hidden. The one who found the greatest number to receive a real lovely valentine. Mr. Reitman proved that person while Mr. Hedges took the booby—one of your large noble valentines. Here a bolt was made in the Cupid business, and the inner man's wants, received a little consideration. Misses Munnell and Lamson doing the serving in white aprons, dolled all over with hearts. The good things they passed around being peanut, relish, sandwiches, heart-shaped cookies, candies, and coffee. Various games were then kept up till parting time came, and the guests left all feeling they had enjoyed a real hearty party. Those at the party were Mr. and Mrs. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schory, Misses Munnell, Lamson, Bigram, Nutt, Foster, McFadden, Ohlmacher, Zell, Nora Patterson, McGregor, Nettie Jones, and Messrs. Clum, Beckert, Zorn, Zell, Reynolds, Reitman, Charles Schory and Hedges.

There will be a holiday on Monday in commemoration of Washington's birthday anniversary. The teachers have been excused from Sunday School for to-morrow, Superintendent Jones will conduct appropriate exercises in the chapel instead.

Last night the pupils were entertained with the following, gotten up by a committee of teachers, Misses Dickerson, Oharra and Shumacker.

A NOBLE SPY.

CAST OF CHARACTER.

General Washington.....Wm. Mayer
General Clinton.....Albert Bannan
Nathan Hale.....Arthur Hinch
Wm. Hull (Hale's friend).....Harry Dix
British General.....George Robinson
British Guard.....George Goetz
Nurses.....Anna Stocker, Euna Boyd
and Edie Laing
Soldiers.....Masters Blackburn, Arras, Connolly, Hoverside, Tong, Case, Lichty, Steele, Ross, Watters, Bomoser, Schwartz, Newcomer and Huebner

The acting was very well, as was also the drill; that which created the greatest enthusiasm or applause was the battle and the defeat of the "Red Coats."

Mr. Wm. W. Gibson, living in Elmwood, a small village, north of Columbus, died last Sunday. Some time during December he was seized with a fit of hiccoughs and this troubled him for some time. In January other complications set in, but he bore up bravely with them till the last. The immediate cause of his death was pneumonia. The funeral took place Tuesday. Mr. Lemen L. Gibson, of Akron, Ohio, was notified, Saturday of the serious illness of his brother and he had made arrangements to come Sunday, when a telegram came announcing that his brother was dead.

Mr. Gibson was a pupil of this institution, entering in 1850, and passed through the full course, then allowed seven years. By occupation he was a bookbinder, and for thirty years was employed by the leading blank book firm in this city. For the past ten or fifteen years he had been living with relatives out in the country, doing farm work. He was nearly sixty-seven years old at the time of his death.

Miss Kate McNally, of near Lima, has been visiting friends in the city for a week past.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Charles were among those invited to the Valentine party, given by Mr. and Mrs. Rose. They started for the town, but, supposing that all cars of that line passed through the place, got on one only to find out later that they were bound for a different locality. Alighting they waited in vain for a Grove City Car, but none came, and, so they returned home, and thus missed a good thing.

A fire, in Sandusky on January 30th, came near licking up the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis. The fire caught in a boat shed, belonging to another party. The shed and its contents were entirely destroyed. Near it stood Mr. Davis' workshop and boathouse. It caught fire several times, but by heroic efforts of the firemen it was saved. There were several valuable boats stored in it, but they were all taken out before any damage was done to them. Mr. Davis' father's paint shop and barns were destroyed, including a number of boats. Messrs Zorn and Schory had their camping outfits stored here, and of course fell victims to the destroying element. Fortunately Mr. Zorn's Wanderer was saved. Mr. Davis now has lots of work on hand, and having seven yachts to build and a thirty-eight-foot launch. He has under his employ seven hands, and is ready to fill any orders for boats that may come.

Feb. 21, '03 A. B. G.

NOTICE.

Bishop Conductor Charles Palmerston Anderson, D. D., of the Diocese of Chicago, has appointed Sunday, March 8th, P. M., as the date for Confirmation at All Angels' Mission, Trinity Church, City of Chicago. The Rev. A. W. Mann asks all readers of this notice to make the appointment widely known. He will be with the Bishop, and will also conduct morning service with the Holy Communion at 10:30 o'clock.

CALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Injured in a Coasting Spill.

THE STUDENTS' DANCE.

Brevities.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The snow fall of last Monday and the continued cold snap that followed was a source of much enjoyment to the Kendall Green sojourners of both sexes, and the fullest advantage was taken of this occasion. Patterson Hill was the centre of attraction of all lovers of coasting, not only the students, but also the young people living in the immediate vicinity. Walter Ballard's truck sled, which did splendid service in former winters, and which has enviable reputation for speed, was taken from its hiding place in the basement, brushed of the cob-webs, repaired, and brought into service once more. Piloted by such able steers as Erickson, '03, Roberts, '04, and Neesam, '04, it made all the other trucks and sleds look like thirty cent affairs.

Although upsets and collisions with trees were numerous, nothing serious happened to the coasters until Saturday morning, when Spence, '03, the Kendall School usher, met with a rather serious accident. He was the rear man on a truck steered by one of the Kendall School boys. Some how or other this steerer lost his bearings, causing the truck to leave the path, and run into a tree, thus hurling all the occupants into the air. All escaped without a scratch, except Spence whose right hand was badly crushed and broken at three places. He was removed to his room, where the injured hand was attended to by a surgeon, and it will be some time before he can use this member again. In the meanwhile he is performing the duty of usher in the Kendall School.

The students' dance came off Saturday evening, the 21st, and on the whole, was quite an enjoyable affair. The co-eds rather surprised the whole body of waiting students by appearing in costumes that were in vogue a hundred years ago, their hair powdered and done up in the Martha Washington style. The beauty of their complexions was augmented by tiny bits of court plaster, cut in the shapes of new moons, squares, and circles, and fastened here and there on the face and neck. These black specks they tell us, were "beauty spots." The co-eds themselves were "Colonial Dames," we are also informed. The students enjoyed the novelty, but some objected to be surprised. They say if they had only known before hand, that the "Colonial Dames" were going to the dance, George Washingtons would be there, arrayed in their knee breeches, buff and blue coats, powdered wigs and buckled shoes.

An excellent dance card was gotten up, and the music by Prof. Eibner was excellent. The only kick that has been registered so far was on account of the wax used on the dancing floor. Instead of helping them glide on smoothly, the dancers claim that it retarded their progress.

Hon. John W. Foster, interpreted by President Gallaudet, delivered his noted lecture on the New Japan, to the students in the chapel, last Friday evening.

Hewelson, '03, was in Baltimore on business, last Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Ely attended the Yale Alumni Banquet, given at the New Willard, Saturday night.

A pound party, for the benefit of a poor deaf-mute family, will be given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edington, Monday night.

Monday will be a holiday, an account of Washington's birthday falling on Sunday.

The Buff and Blue will be out Friday next.

PETER T. HUGHES.

Feb. 22-'03.

C. F. Mull is in Albany on some business. He is looking for a location to resume his old shoemaking business. He went to the Hartford Ball on February 20th. Last week he visited the Gallaudet Home.

The Rev. F. E. J. Lloyd, D.D., and the Rev. A. W. Mann were associated in a combined service at St. Mark's Church, Cleveland, on Sunday afternoon, February 23d.

Bishop Anderson will administer confirmation at All Angels' Mission, Trinity Church, Chicago, on Sunday, March 8th, at 3 P.M.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain's house was burglarized, and a quantity of silver stolen.

Authorities of British Columbia have established traveling libraries for the benefit of the numerous lumber and mining camps in the province.

FANWOOD.

(Continued from First Page.)

There were many more small boys and girls who were dressed up by the teachers in girls' clothes, and as ghosts, goblins, gamins, etc., whose names the writer has been unable to secure. And now, gentle reader, if you participated in the masquerade, and do not find your name on the list, you need not feel bad, as no slight is intended. The above list is all that ye scribe could get, and we hope it is about a complete one.

The members of the Fanwood Literary Association assembled in the chapel last Saturday evening, and were entertained by those of the Seventh Male Grade together with those of the Junior Academic, who did not take part in last week's program.

The meeting was opened by Miss May Hoffman, who gave a reading, entitled "A Tiny Baby in a Paper Bag." She was followed by Osmond Loew, with another reading, "Putnam's Daring Ride."

Then came the event of the evening. It was a debate between two members of respectively the Junior Academic and Seventh Grade. The question for discussion was: "Resolved, that Physical Culture is helpful." The affirmative side was upheld by Messrs. Jacob Schwartz and Samuel Freedman, while Messrs. Vernon Birek and Frederick King were on the negative. President Fox chose Miss Mary Tanzas and Messrs. Barnett Zwofle and Erich Berg to act as judges for the evening. Then the debate was begun. It was hotly contested, both sides giving several very strong points. All through the debate, Mr. Paul Dittmar could be seen on the first seat of the front row, with a smile on his face and paying the utmost attention to the debaters, for he was the most ardent supporter of the cause of the affirmative side. He is now in ecstasy over the result, for according to the decision of the judges, the affirmative won by the score of 30 to 25 points.

Two other readings next followed. They were given by Mr. Charles Siegel and Jacob Lovitch. The titles were respectively "Two Brass Kettles," and "Archimedes, the Mathematician."

A dialogue was given by Messrs. Albert Dempsey and Samuel Greenberg. It was of a humorous character and evoked much much laughter. The program was then brought to a close with two more readings:—"Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," by Carl Lautenberger.

The Fanwood Basket ball team left the Institution last Saturday afternoon, and journeyed to Sea Cliff, L. I., where they played a game with the Live Oak Five, of that town. The Fanwoods had played them once before, during the Thanksgiving holidays and came out victorious. Since then the hearing team has not been beaten by any one else. Naturally they were very desirous of defeating the Fanwoods, and a very fast and exciting game was expected. The whole town flocked to the hall and every available inch of space outside the basketball court was occupied by the crowd. Promptly at half past eight o'clock the game began. Scarcely had it gone on for a few seconds when the umpire's whistle sounded. It was a foul on the Fanwood boys. From that moment the umpire continually called fouls on the Fanwoods almost every minute when most of them were nothing like fouls, while the fouls he called on the local team were comparatively few. Being on an opponent's court, the Fanwoods had to submit to this treatment good-naturedly, though there was much protesting. It seemed to be clearly a case to do us, so they could win the game. The first half ended with the score in favor of Fanwood by 10 to 7 points. The hearing team scored all of their points in this half by fouls, while the Fanwoods got theirs by field goals.

The second half was no better than the first, even worse. Fouls were continually called on the Fanwoods, this time at the moment a field goal was made by our boys. In this way five goals were not allowed to count when they should have scored. The game was nearing its end and the score was 16 to 15, when one of the Live Oak Five shot a goal, but the umpire for the Fanwoods declared a foul because he had taken a few steps before shooting for the basket. The other team would not obey the umpire, and let it be so, although the player himself admitted it was a foul. But as the others persisted in having that goal count, the Fanwoods could stand their cheating no longer, and left the floor, and the game was declared off.

Below is the line up:

SEA CLIFF	POSITION	FANWOOD
Van Nostrand	right forward	Stern
Simmonson	left forward	Tompeto
G. Lyons	center	Van Tassel
Leighton	left forward	Bennett
Jones	right forward	Seelig

Goals from field.—Tompeto, Stern 2, Seelig, Renner, Van Tassel 2, Simmonson, Van Nostrand Lyons. Goals from foul.—Stern 2, Simmonson 3, Lyons 1, J. need 4. Referee, Mr. Merzhon, of Sea Cliff. Umpire, Mr. Sniffer, of Sea Cliff. Time of game—Two 30 minute halves.

One of the leaders that drains water from the roof of the Academic Building has a hole somewhere near the top. The heavy snowfall of last week was followed by a day or two of warm weather, with the result that much snow melted. The water on the roof coming down that leader, ran through the hole down the side of it, and during the night it froze, making beautiful spectacle. It was like a tall, slender, white spire rising straight from the bottom to near the top of the building. As more water came down, it froze and the ice increased in dimensions. It now looked like a frozen cascade. Later huge icicles began to form, and they became so large as to become dangerous, and everyone was warned to keep away from its vicinity. The ice continued to increase, and at last a man was sent up and the ice was all chopped away.

Messrs. T. E. Jones and J. Mayer, both of Philadelphia, were visitors here last Saturday, and were shown all over the school.

The drum corps of this school went over to the Majestic Hall, on the night of February 16th, where they gave an exhibition of their skill with the life and drum at the entertainment and ball of the League of Elect Surds. They did very finely and everybody present thought it was a wonderful thing that they could really do so fine. Besides the drum corps, Captains A. Stern and W. Renner and Sergeant F. Berger attended the ball.

Dr. Charles A. Leale, of the Board of Directors, was a caller last week, and Dr. Everett Herlick of the Visiting Committee was a visitor on Tuesday.

James Thompson, ex-pupil of Fanwood, was here for Washington's Birthday.

W. R.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Rev. and Mrs. Dantzer entertained a large number of the deaf, Thursday evening, at the Parish House. Several games were played and prizes were awarded. Mr. Ned Oliver won a prize for guessing the most number of pictures of famous men, Mr. John Francis also won a prize for guessing the nearest number of popcorn in a jar. Mr. Louis Hicks won the prize for guessing the nearest number of marks on a sheet of paper. Refreshments of fried cakes and coffee were served. Mr. Jacob Breithaupt, Mr. Fred Zigler and Mr. Stocking, acting as waiters.

Mr. Edward Oliver has left the employment of the Seneca Camera Works, and now has a nice position in the printing office at the Deaf-Mute Institution here. He is pleased with his present place.

Several Rochesterians went up to Buffalo to attend the Masquerade Ball given by the club boys there.

Rev. and Mrs. Dantzer gave a tea, Tuesday evening, February 17th, in honor of Miss Nellie Middlebrook.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis invited a few friends to spend Saturday evening, February 7th, at their pretty home, 633 Lake Avenue. Those present besides the host and hostess were Misses Ella Humphry, Clara Laffer, Jessie Curphy, Messrs. Edward Oliver, Louis Hicks and James McCabe. Refreshments were served, and a jolly good time was had.

Mr. Wm. Gibbs is spending a few weeks with Mr. Gibbs folks at Sodus Centre.

Albert Kowski, who has charge of Prof. Westervelt's summer home at Sodus Point, has been in the city for the past two weeks, visiting his sister. He returns to Sodus tomorrow.

The next meeting of the Ladies Aid Society, takes place Thursday evening, March 5th. Miss Pugh, a teacher at the Institution, may give a talk. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. George Davis is anticipating a visit from her sister of Buffalo, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis, who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Francis parents, at East Bloomfield, have returned home.

An entertainment was held at the Institution last evening, with several of the pupils taking part. Some of the city deaf attended, and a fine time was had. Refreshments were served. The entertainment was appropriate to Washington's birthday.

Mr. Leo Knittel has secured a good position in Buffalo, and will remain there.

Miss Jessie Curphy entertained the following friends at supper last Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Kingsley. Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, and Mr. Oliver. After supper the evening was spent in playing the up-to-date game of ping-pong.

Feb. 22, '03. "TEDDY."

No Breakfast Society.

A society has been formed in Manchester, England, the members of which eschew the morning meal. The non-breakfasters contend that breakfast retards activity of both mind and body, and is a fertile cause of indigestion, dyspepsia, and like ailments.

SILENT PEOPLE

ARE THE SPECIAL CARE OF REV. A. W. MANN—HE HAS DEVOTED THIRTY YEARS TO MISSION WORK AMONG DEAF-MUTES.

Of a pleasing personality and highly educated is Rev. A. W. Mann, general missionary to deaf-mutes, who is stopping at the Russell House.

Dr. Mann resides at Cleveland, but most of his time given to mission work in the large cities of the middle west. For 30 years he has been engaged in founding missions for the "silent people."

The one in Detroit is known as "Ephphatha" mission. Its home is in St. John's Church, on Woodward Avenue, and has been there for a long time. Two services were held Sunday in the deaf-mute language. About 60 mutes attended. Besides those living in Detroit there were some from Pontiac, Mt. Clemens, Rochester, Port Huron, Windsor and points near Detroit. Dr. Mann administered baptism to a deaf-mute couple from Rochester.

An interesting pencil and paper conversation was held with Dr. Mann last night. In reply to inquiries regarding his life, Dr. Mann wrote:

"I could hear till I was 5 years old, then scarlet fever destroyed the power of hearing. One who hears learns to talk. I learned speech before deafness and retain some of it after a deafness of 55 years."

Before entering upon missionary work, Dr. Mann was a teacher in the school at Flint from 1867 to 1875. He is a native of Indiana, and was educated at Indianapolis. He has visited Europe twice, and has preached to mutes in England and Ireland. He is an ordained clergyman of the Episcopal Church.

"There are 65,000 mutes in the United States," he indicated, "making one mute to 1,600 people who hear."

Dr. Mann went to Grand Rapids yesterday, he will visit the mission, after which he will visit Louisville, Lexington, Frankfort, Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland and other points.—*Detroit Tribune*, Feb. 17.

CHURCH NOTICES.

FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT, MARCH 1ST, 1903.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 3 P.M. Holy Communion.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M. Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M.

Lenten Service in St. Ann's Church, Friday evening, March 6th.

Social in St. Ann's Guild-room, Tuesday evening, March 3d. All are welcome.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

Sermon to the deaf by the pastor, Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, D.D., every Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

Bible Class, at eight o'clock, taught by Mrs. Wm. H. Rose.

Reading Room and Gymnasium open to the members and their friends every Friday, from 8 to 10 P.M.

Friday evening, March 6th, Mr. John A. McIlvaine, Jr., instructor in the Mt. Airy Church, Philadelphia, will address the Society. Subject: "The Many Sidel Franklin." Every one cordially invited to be present.

BUFFALO AND ROCHESTER.

BUFFALO.

First and Third Sunday of each month (in the basement of St. Paul's Church, entrance on Pearl Street, near Church Street), 8 P.M., Evening Prayer; Second Sunday, 11 A.M., Holy Communion; Fourth Sunday, 11 A.M., Morning Prayer.

All other Sundays (on the second floor of the Parish House, 128 Pearl Street, opposite St. Paul's Church). Second and Fourth Fridays, 8 P.M. Meeting of the Fan-Pan Society, (in the Parish House).

ROCHESTER.

In Parish House of St. Luke's Church.

First Sunday of month, 11 A.M. Holy Communion.

Second and Fourth Sundays, 7:30 P.M. Evening Prayer.

Third Sunday, 11 A.M. Morning Prayer.

First Thursday of month, 8 P.M. Ladies' Aid Society.

All other Thursdays, 8 P.M. Social gatherings.

NOTICE.

A "Rubber party" will be given by the St. Francis De Sales Sick Benefit Association for the Deaf on Wednesday evening, April 15th. Admission 10 cents, including refreshments. Bring worn-out rubbers with you. Come one! Come all! Prizes will be given.

MISSSES CARROLL, CORNUCE, MESSRS HELMER, STAFFLINGER, Committee.

Two thousand five hundred sacks of Christmas letters and parcels were sent last Christmas from England to India and China.

Funeral of William J. Nelson.

The funeral of William J. Nelson was held from the home of his mother, Mrs. C. M. Nelson, at 33 Cannon street Saturday afternoon. The home was filled with friends of the deceased, for he was a popular young man and his friends were numbered by the hundreds. The services were conducted by Rev. Alexander G. Cummins, Jr., rector of Christ Church, and Rev. Francis B. Whiteome, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. During these services Mr. Whiteome read "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," which was a favorite hymn of Mr. Nelson. The flowers were beautiful beyond description and the casket was buried beneath them. Their fragrance pervaded the home.

There were quantities of beautiful flowers. Friends in Washington sent flowers. The Board of Lady Managers of the Gallaudet Home sent white roses and lilies of the valley, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Dutton, roses; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hinkley, cut flowers; Mrs. Winslow, lilies of the valley; a large cross was sent from Washington by Walter H. Nelson, a brother of the deceased; Margaret L. Varick sent lilies of the valley and roses. There were flat bouquets and cut flowers on every side. Mrs. A. P. Van Gleson sent early morning narcissus.

The interment was in Rural Cemetery. The grave, which was in the family plot, was lined with evergreen.

Others who sent flowers were: Mrs. Joseph Bisbee, Mrs. John Howe, Miss Almira Parker, Mr. Edward Beverly Parker, Mrs. E. P. Griswold, Mrs. Henry J. Haight, Mr. Hillard Bell.—*Poughkeepsie News-Press*, Feb. 17.

Did Noah Land in Alaska.

Last July, W. A. Reid, secretary of the Skagway Y. M. C. A., returned from the interior of Alaska, where he talked with the Indians; whose earnest statements he believes confirm previous reports that the Indians of the lower Yukon have discovered an immense petrified ship on Porcupine river, near the Arctic circle and north of Pampart, Alaska. When asked regarding its size, the Indians traced its dimensions on the ground, indicating a length of 1,200 feet. Such Indians as are familiar with the Bible are convinced that the ship is none other than Noah's ark. Reid intends to return to the interior of Alaska this summer, when he will take some Indians and request army officers to detail soldiers to accompany him. The ship lies on a mountain, thousands of feet above the sea level.

Birth of the Flag Group at the Eden Musee.

For many years the Eden Musee has made extra efforts to reproduce famous paintings and historical scenes. The groups of this character have added much to the attractiveness of the Musee. A few days ago a new group was placed on exhibition which represents the Birth of the American Flag and will be of special interest to children and members of the Betsy Ross House and Flag Memorial Association. In a large alcove of the Entrance Hall of the Musee the dining room of the famous home of Betsy Ross in Philadelphia has been reproduced. Betsy Ross dressed in colonial costume sits holding the new flag, which she has just completed. Near her are Gen. Washington, Robert Morris and Mrs. Ross's husband. They are expressing admiration of the design originated by Betsy Ross. This design was later submitted to Congress and in 1777 was adopted and is practically the flag of to-day except as to the number of stars. The group has been made with the greatest care and is one of the most artistic productions in the Musee. Many other new groups have been placed on exhibition, and the existing groups have been rearranged so that the interior of the Musee will present a changed appearance to old visitors. The extra attractions at the Musee will be unusually good. De Kolta continues to mystify people with his illusions and almost unexplainable feats. He appears each evening at nine o'clock. At the other hours during the day and evening Moving Pictures are shown which are of an interesting character. New Pictures are secured each week, so that visitors have an opportunity to see as many different pictures as they desire. The afternoon and evening concerts continue as usual.

Every educated Russian knows three languages besides his own, and many of them four. Knowledge of the English, French and German languages is considered necessary to culture. A family having small children employ two to four governesses, from whom they learn foreign tongues before they are taught the more difficult Russian. This command of language makes possible the fact that Russians have a better knowledge of the world's affairs than any other people.

It is a Christmas custom in Atlanta, Georgia, to release all prisoners charged with offenses against the city ordinances.

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R. E. Maynard, Chairman.

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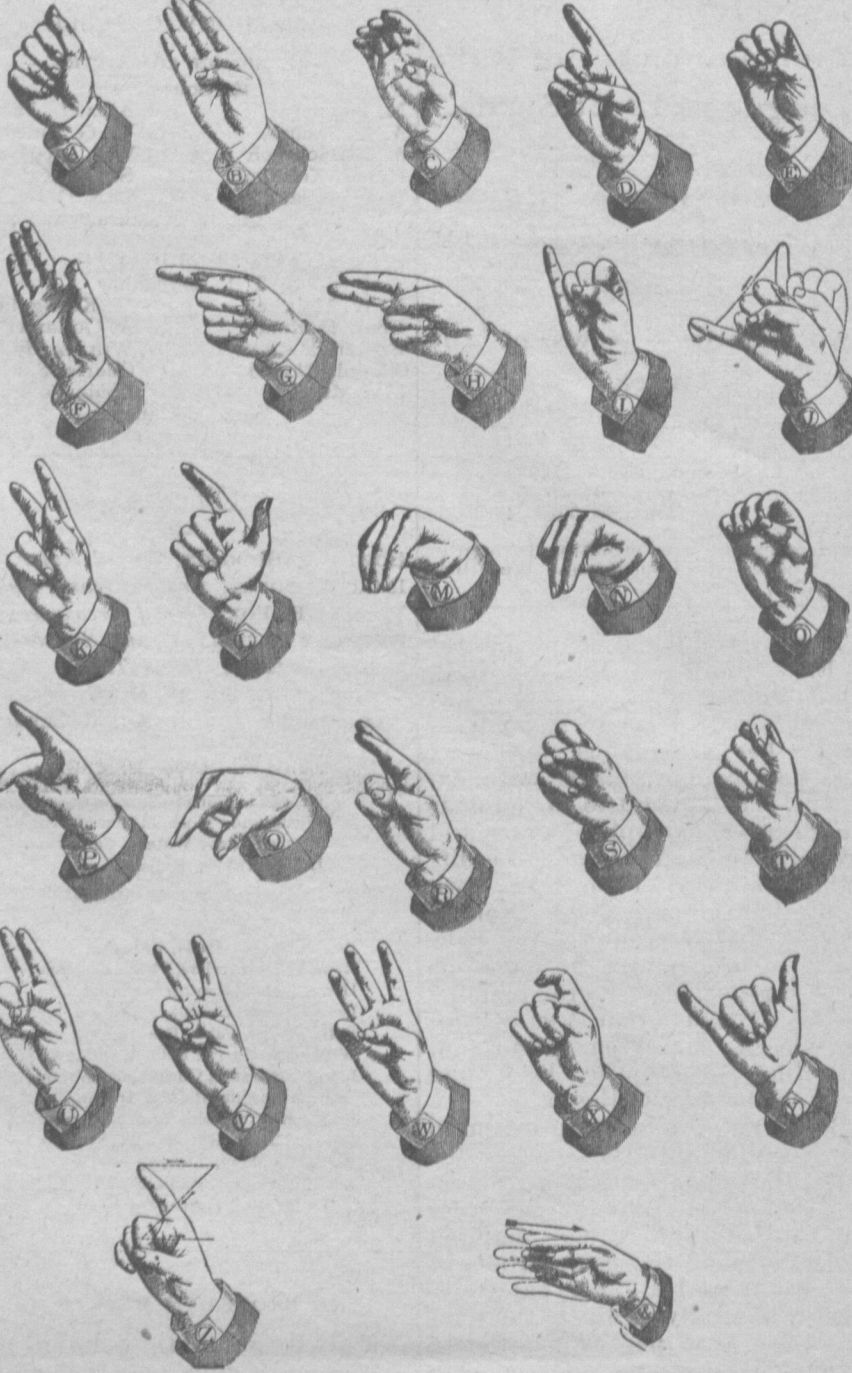
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Photographs Theo. I. Lounsbury

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